

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 1

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1955

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We are glad to report Mrs. C. C. Permain, Mrs. J. A. Ohlhauser, have returned home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ohlhauser attended the municipal banquet held at Three Hills Feb. 9th.

The Duke of York Chapter I. O.D.E. held their annual meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Stubbett. Reports were adopted as read by the Treasurer Mrs. B. Stubbett; Educational Secretary, Mrs. E. Fox; Services at Home and Abroad, Mrs. L. Coates; Empire and World Affairs Mrs. S. Garrett; Film Convenor, Mrs. W. Downe; and Membership Convenor, Mrs. L. Bramley.

The Scrap Book was displayed showing the activities for 1954.

The election of officers then took place and the new slate of officers for 1955 as brought in by the scrutineers' committee. Mrs. L. Trepanier and Mrs. B. Fox were as follows:

Regent.....Mrs. Edith Holmes
1st Vice Regent Mrs. Les Bramley
2nd Vice Regent Mrs. H. Bramley
Secretary.....Mrs. Ernie Fox
Treasurer.....Mrs. Albert Bramley
Echoes Secretary—Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser.
Educational Secretary—Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.
Standard Bearer—Mrs. Leo Trepanier.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 30-06 Husqvarna rifle with Weaver Kio scope, several boxes shells. \$185. 250 bushels Chinook wheat grade 3, eligible for Certificate 74-271. Will take wheat in payment. —Phone 110, Vernon Ohlhauser.

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Mrs. Mary Levins is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Krenzler Feb. 4th, a son, in the Drumheller hospital, a brother for Connie and Sharon.

We understand Mr. Ross Thorburn celebrated his 84th birthday this week. Congratulations and happy birthday.

A very pretty shower was held Sat. night, Feb. 5th in the Legion Hall in honor of Evonne Foster whose marriage to Alastair Barnes took place on Wed., Feb. 9th in Drumheller.

The evening was spent in community singing and contests which were won by Violet Pattison and Rosie Gieck. The bride to be was escorted down the hall to her place of honor by Delphine Bramley as well as her mother. Mrs. Ed Foster to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" by Mrs. Torrance, the pianist for the evening. Mrs. Sam Garrett was M.C. for the evening. The bride was presented with a corsage by Patsy Wilson dressed as a nurse and Bobby Luft as a doctor, after which these two younger folks wheeled a cart down the room loaded with gifts and decorated to represent an operating table with patient on it. It was very smartly done. The Hall was decorated in pink and white. After the gifts were opened, a very delightful lunch was served by the hostesses and the evening closed in the usual manner with the good wishes of all present to the guest of honor.

The following trustees were elected in the Three Hills School Division: W. Hourihan of Three Hills and Dr. Elliott, Swalwell by acclamation; Martin Winther of Huxley; Harold Benedict of Wimbome, and Steve Homeniuk of Carbon were elected by ballot.

The returns from Saturday's election were: Steve Homeniuk 108, G. Berdahl 97, S. J. Cannings 91, Adam Buyer 60.

The Briar team lost out at Medicine Hat but returned home much wiser on points of curling.

Have you made your contribution to the Legion Polio Drive?

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all those who so kindly sent flowers, cards and gifts of candy and books, also visits while I was a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Ohlhauser. March 3rd.

Two local rinks took in the Ladies' Bonspiel at Swalwell. The Elaine Reid, Margaret Bushby, Millie Poole, Phyllis Bramley rink brought home a second prize. The other rink was Doris Snell, Elma Homeniuk, Oakie Nash, Vivian Guyann.

Don't forget the Old Timers Get Together Feb. 14th.

Carbon defeated Rosebud by a score of 10—1 Sunday night in a good fast game which included many penalties and a few fights. There was a good attendance present.

Carbon was defeated by Rockyford by a score of 3—2 Monday in a good fast game.

The Carbon team was short of players and was very tired by the end of the game.

Carbon scorers were Garry Colard and Billy Mucha. Peewee and Spitzig got the assists while Alex Mucha was resting in the penalty box.

Swalwell

The Swalwell Ladies' Bonspiel was held Friday and Saturday of last week with the rink skipped by Mrs. Ethel Neutzling of Three Hills winning the Grand Aggregate with a record of five wins and one loss.

Following are prize winners in each event:

FIRST EVENT

1. Joan Gerlitz, Swalwell
2. Madge Steele, Irricana.
3. Marjorie Gore, Swalwell.
4. Mrs. Frere, Trochu.

SECOND EVENT

1. Ethel Neutzling, Three Hills.
2. Olga Paget, Swalwell.
3. Trentham, Three Hills.
4. Elaine Reid, Carbon.

THIRD EVENT

1. Neumiller, Midway.
2. Simmonds, Beiseker.
3. Bouchard, Trochu.
4. Weisenburger, Trochu.

Webb Bros. had a family reunion Sunday as Harris, Swalwell; Pat, Trochu; Jack, Calgary and George, Vermilion had a friendly curling game with Bev. Paget, Herman Lammle, Cecil Paget and Ed Gerlitz.

Swalwell Home and School met Feb. 3rd. A donation was made to the national Home and School organization. Miss Jeanette Redekopp of Sunnyslope spoke on her trip to the United Nations assembly and showed slides which everyone found most interesting. Mrs. August Gieck and Mrs. Frank Howe were co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be held March 3rd.

ANGLICAN NOTES

CARBON

Church Services in Christ Church

Sunday, Feb. 20th, Quinquagesima, Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27th, 1st Sunday in Lent, Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23rd (and each Wednesday in Lent thereafter) 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service—a half hour devotional period.

ORDINATION—The Bishop has announced his intention to ordain Rev. C. W. Williams of St. Stephens and Rev. J. G. Roberts of this parish to the Order of Priesthood at 9:30 a.m. on March 2nd (Wednesday) in the Cathedral, Calgary. This involves the absence of the Vicar on February 21st and 22nd and March 1st and 2nd. Any who can be in Calgary on March 2nd will be welcome.

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.

DRUMHELLER



LIST YOUR GRAIN

Recently I have received several enquiries at the office, for feed oats. If you have feed or seed grain for sale, why not list it?

JUNIOR POULTRY CLUBS

Junior Poultry Clubs are gaining in popularity in the province. Regulations are much the same as for the other 4-H projects. Membership is open to boys and girls from twelve to twenty-one inclusive. If interested in the organization of this type of 4-H

Club in your district, contact Murray Brown.

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

Meetings for the discussion of agricultural subjects will be held at Three Hills February 22nd and at Acme February 23rd, sponsored by the Drumheller and District Agricultural Society and the Kneehill Agricultural Service Board. A special program for the ladies is being planned by Mrs. Rea, District Home Economist. Watch this column for agenda and keep these days open.

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Experts believe Thatcher wheat still reliable seed

SASKATOON.—Saskatchewan grain experts believe that the mauling Thatcher wheat took from rust in 1954 was mainly the result of an accident of weather and that Thatcher still has a big place in Saskatchewan agriculture.

This was the consensus of a panel of experts who discussed "what grain varieties to grow this year" before the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association recently.

New wheat

A grain researcher says that a new commercial wheat to replace the rust-resistant Selkirk may be ready in about five years.

Dr. T. Johnson, head of the federal plant pathology laboratory at Winnipeg, outlined to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Seed-growers' Association recently counter measures against three new stem rust strains to which Selkirk is susceptible.

The wheat rusts now prevalent were being held at bay by the new variety, Selkirk, but how long it would remain resistant was problematical. The three rust races which could attack Selkirk might take many years to become widely distributed but the plant pathologists could not take that chance and so were preparing now to combat these races with new varieties.

Seedgrowers elect

Gordon South of Whittome is the new president of the Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Seedgrowers' Association.

Mr. South was elected at the annual meeting to succeed Stan M. Ingham of Balcarres. Rupert Kirkham of Saltcoats was elected vice-president and V. B. Holmes of Regina secretary-treasurer.

Re-elected directors were H. Bracken of Hudson Bay and T.C. Boyes of Kelvington. Newcomers to the board of directors were W. A. V. Allan of Codette and Charles Geall of Nipawin.

Lee wheat urged by growers' head

SASKATOON.—The president of the Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association has suggested rust damage last year might not have been so high had more Lee wheat been planted.

Stan M. Ingham told the branch's annual meeting farmers were slow at adopting new grain varieties. His annual report said Lee wheat although not outstanding, offered the best insurance against leaf rust, the disease estimated to have done 40 percent of total rust damage in 1954.

Agricultural price support cost \$80 million

OTTAWA.—Agricultural price support from 1946, when support prices were instituted, to March 31 last cost the Canadian taxpayer \$80,163,658.

The figure is given in the 1953-54 report of the price support board tabled in the Commons.

Nearly 69,000,000 of the total went to support hog and cattle prices because of the embargo on shipments of livestock and livestock products to the United States following the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan in February, 1952.

Breakdown of price support by products: Hogs \$35,734,425; cattle, \$33,408,941; apples, \$6,106,725; potatoes, \$2,036,175; butter, \$1,606,742; skimmed milk, \$677,404; dried white beans, \$194,419; honey \$177,066, and eggs, \$65,408.

The Annual Meeting Of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

1955 to be "Year of Decision" for Canada, Determining Economic Welfare for Years to Come, Declares James Muir

Prosperous Future Lies in Improving Competitive Position, Not in Hiding Behind Trade Barriers. Scope of Existing Agencies Should be Broadened to Provide Long-Term Export Credits.

The conviction that 1955 will be a "year of decision" in which the solution of immediate problems will have a tremendous capacity for good or evil in Canada's future was expressed by James Muir, Chairman and President, at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada. Only a rare combination of statesmanship and good fortune, he declared, could guarantee a proper solution of these problems.

"In a period of obvious inflation or deflation," said Mr. Muir, "it is comparatively easy to decide on the appropriate direction of monetary and fiscal policy, and the major problem becomes that of choosing the combination that achieves maximum effectiveness with the least cost and dislocation to the economy. The really difficult decisions must be made at a time like the present when it is still unsafe to pronounce inflation entirely cured and still less so to assume that the paramount danger of the moment is the galloping deflation of the early 1930's."

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

"The problems posed by the high cost economy become more acute with every increase in the competitive threat of foreign industry to Canada's markets at home and abroad. Pressure for protective measures becomes more insistent as the immediate effects of sharp competition become apparent. I am still of the opinion that Canada's future lies on the side of improving her competitive position rather than isolating herself behind heightened barriers to trade."

"Increased protection is no answer. The disadvantage of our dollar's high exchange value is general: it affects all Canadian producers. It imposes a tax on exports and a subsidy on imports. Protection helps only those Canadian producers who must compete in the home markets against imports: it does nothing for our exporters except to subject them to a further rise in domestic costs and hence to a further limit on their ability to compete in foreign markets."

LONG-TERM FINANCING

"The noticeable decline in exports since 1952 may also be attributed to a number of inter-related causes: price declines, increased competition from low cost producers abroad, the recovery of industrial capacity in war-torn countries, and the like. All these tend to alter relative cost and price relationships in the world market to Canada's disadvantage. But, in addition to the important matter of relative costs, a new factor has been injected by European suppliers who are able, with government support, to offer long-term financing to their customers in the world market."

"In view of the importance to Canada, today and in the future, not only of maintaining exports, but of maintaining intact her industrial legacy from wartime expansion, it seems abundantly clear that definite action should now be taken to provide our traders with the credit facilities they lack. These facilities might take various forms; but, in general, they could be provided by a corporation, owned partly or wholly by the Government, with the power to discount export paper of longer term than chartered banks can handle. The essential function of such a corporation could indeed be provided very simply by widening the scope and operations of existing government entities now active in assisting trade and industry."

1955: YEAR OF DECISION

"I believe that 1955 is a 'year of decision' in which our solution of immediate problems will have a tremendous capacity for good or evil in the years to come," said Mr. Muir. "During 1954 we have seen not only a defeat of inflationary forces in the economy but the reappearance, at least in a shadowy form, of the deflation bogey of the 1930's. In January, 1954, I referred to the fact that the inflationary boom had already become, for some sectors of the economy, a thing of the past. Since then we have seen a rise in unemployment and a reduction of some magnitude in certain components of the National Accounts as well as in the Gross National Product itself. We have seen as well increased competition in home and foreign markets from the revived industry of the United Kingdom, Western Europe, and Japan."

"Within an overall climate of political and economic freedom, our policy decisions in government and business during 1955 should take due account of four interdependent goals of an economic policy directed towards the economic welfare of the community. The first of these is to ensure that our human resources are not wasted in involuntary idleness; that is, we should try to maintain a high and stable level of business activity and employment. The second goal is to ensure that our resources, when fully employed, are allocated in such a way as to produce the maximum volume of goods and services and to bring these goods and services to market in the proportions in which consumers want them. The third goal is to ensure that the distribution of the national product and income combines equity with the highest possible incentive to increase the total amount of product to be shared. The fourth and final goal is to ensure that all our policy decisions are consistent with an appropriate rate of economic progress and growth in the economy as a whole."

FORESIGHT NEEDED

"We have the natural resources necessary to make our own efforts worth while; and so in the end our progress depends upon the quality and quantity of our human resources. I do not think we need have many doubts about the high quality of our human resources. But it remains for far-sighted policy in business and government to ensure not only that this high quality is fully and efficiently used, so as to realize fully our capacity to produce and prosper today, but that we achieve the proper degree of expansion in the quantity of these resources available for use tomorrow. We must start today to create the economic environment that will both encourage, and enable us to take full advantage of, that growth in population and capital without which we cannot realize the great potentialities that lie in our wealth of natural resources."

"How we meet our problems in this year of decision will, as I have said, profoundly affect the direction and rate of Canada's growth. If the decisions we make are in keeping both with the real-

General Manager Reports Assets Over \$3 Billion

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, in reviewing the bank's 1954 report, stated that total assets of The Royal Bank of Canada have now passed the three-billion mark. This, he pointed out, was a new record in the history of Canadian banking, and an indication of the bank's pre-eminence in the opinion of the public.

Deposits had also reached record totals, said Mr. Atkinson, pointing out that they now stand at \$2,797,548,149. "It would have been reasonable to expect a decline in loans to accompany a falling off in the gross national product," he commented, "but this has not been the case, although the pace at which loans were expanding has slowed down. Our loans have increased to a total of \$1,188,022,047."

Mr. Atkinson said that for the first time, the revised Bank Act enables banks to advance money against new residential construction under the National Housing Act. "We had advances outstanding in this category amounting to \$22,672,390," he said. "Actually our total commitments are something over \$62,000,000—the difference between the two amounts to be loaned as construction proceeds. This represents approximately 40% of the total commitments of all the banks."

ROYAL BANK ABROAD

Mr. Atkinson reported that the bank's foreign branches had made further progress during the year, with most satisfactory results.

"In keeping with our past policy of extending our services to new areas where development warrants banking facilities, we have opened one branch outside Canada during the past year and in the near future will open three more in the Caribbean area which will bring the total of our foreign branches to 74. These 74 branches mean 74 Canadian representatives abroad whose services are at the disposal of Canadian businessmen to give them first-hand information on conditions in their respective localities. At a time when Canadian export trade has been declining as a result of increased and intensified competition from other exporting countries, these 74 information centres abroad can be of inestimable value to Canadian exporters by assisting them through up-to-date and first-hand knowledge of the local markets."

"Our foreign service is a source of great pride to us and, we feel, justifiably so. During the past 55 years, we have built up an enviable reputation abroad and are very much an integral part of the business life of the countries where we operate; in fact, in some cases we are considered a local bank rather than a foreign one."

GREAT STAFF TEAM

"Including maintenance staff, technicians, and others with special duties, we now employ well in excess of 15,000 people. They are welded into a great and resolute team which take second place to none. 1954 was no exception to the pattern of the post-war period which has seen the emergence annually of increased volume and new business procedures to place fresh demands upon the staff. Again the challenge has been met with skill and devotion."

"We are proud of our staff, not only for what they accomplish on public counters and at their desks but for the services they perform voluntarily outside the bank in the hundreds of communities in which we are represented. We have files of heartwarming letters as eloquent testimony that their efforts do not go unappreciated."

ities of the present and with those of that greater Canada which can be seen in outline even now, we may safely leave our doubts behind and, by making the decisions appropriate to greatness, bring greatness itself within our grasp."

Fed passengers ants, herring

VANCOUVER, B.C.—C. P. Airlines reported it had to feed some of its trans-Pacific passengers live ants and raw herring.

The passengers were penguins, gold fish, monkeys and an anteater CPA has been ferrying to Canadian zoos.

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greasy, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CURRIED CHICKEN

- 4 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic (optional)
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 2 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups cooked diced chicken

PLACE MAZOLA Salad Oil in heavy kettle; add onion and garlic.

COOK over low heat until onion is tender but not brown.

REMOVE from heat; remove garlic.

ADD curry powder, salt and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch blending well.

STIR in chicken stock gradually.

COOK over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

ADD chicken, mixing well, then heat thoroughly.

SERVE hot with steamed rice, garnish with parsley if desired.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

NOTE: Cooked veal, pork or turkey can be substituted for chicken.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
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Opening Manitoba Legislature set for February 1

Premier Douglas Campbell has announced that Tuesday, February 1, will be opening day for the second session of Manitoba's 24th legislature.

Highlights of the ceremony which traditionally marks the opening of the legislature will this year be seen by many more than the number of visitors who can find a place in the crowded galleries.

Television cameras will be on hand to record proceedings for local TV viewers. News casts of

the event should be ready for showing on the regular newscast at 7.15 p.m., either on Tuesday or the following evening.

TOWN IS LARGER

CARMAN, Man.—This southern Manitoba town is bigger than officials thought—by one-eighth of a mile on the eastern boundary. The error was discovered when provincial surveyors took measurements for a new highway. Mayor F. C. Harris said the original mistake was apparently made in 1905.

Cuba is the largest island of the West Indies. 3126

Saskatchewan co-operatives' turnover tops \$443 million

REGINA.—Co-operative organizations doing business in Saskatchewan in the 1953-54 fiscal year had a net turnover of business and services in excess of \$433,000,000. In addition to this, interprovincial co-operatives operating within the province rendered services to the extent of \$35,000,000, making a total for all co-operative enterprises of nearly half a billion dollars, according to a report released by Dr. B. N. Arnason, deputy minister, department of co-operation and co-operative development.

Co-operative business for the year under review, consisting of commodities bought and sold, loans made and services rendered, showed a drop in turnover of \$57,000,000, accounted for by the lower volume of business handled by the grain and seed marketing, livestock, flour and credit associations.

The 1,108 co-operative associations with 2,339 places of business report an increase in membership of 70,000. The membership in all co-operatives doing business in the province is now approaching the 600,000 mark, although many of these members may belong to two or more associations.

The report further shows that during the year the fixed assets of Saskatchewan co-operatives increased by \$6,000,000; total assets show an increase of nearly \$27,000,000, while liabilities to the public and to members increased by \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, respectively.

An increase of \$3,700,000 brought up the paid up capital of co-operative associations to nearly \$31,000,000, while reserves and undivided surplus rose from \$22,700,000 to \$29,200,000.

The volume of business done by the one wholesale co-operative, with eight places of business in the province, doing a total turnover of nearly \$29,000,000, showed an increase of \$5,000,000 over the previous year. Two livestock assembly and shipping associations showed an increase of \$450,000, while one assembly and marketing co-operative recorded a volume drop of \$1,700,000. The 426 co-operative retail outlets which reported showed a business increase of \$7,000,000, with a total turnover of \$53,500,000.

Two co-operative hail insurance associations, involving nearly 30,000 individuals, conducted more than \$98,000,000 worth of business in policies issued and premiums paid. This was an increase of \$17,000,000 over last year.

Credit unions continued their steady growth, numbering 263 at the end of the fiscal year and having over 68,000 members. These credit unions and other credit associations provided loans amounting to \$20,500,000 and \$3,700,000 respectively.

The turnover volume of co-operative production associations, including 25 co-op farms, seven machinery co-ops, six fur associations and 11 miscellaneous co-ops, showed a decrease of \$87,000. The total assets of 52 co-operatives showed an increase of \$53,000.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREE

When Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was President Eisenhower's guest at a White House luncheon he came away quoting one of the president's favorite quips. It concerned the prominent businessman who was urged to run for the senate.

"Good heavens, no!" expostulated the businessman. "The truth alone would beat me—not to mention what the opposition would dig up!"

"I've finally convinced my wife," boasted Jones, "that she hasn't the faintest idea of how to pick out Christmas cigars."

"For Pete's sake!" gasped his awed companion. "How did you manage that?"

"It was easy," boasted Jones. "I smoked a couple of them in her dressing room."

Little Amy had always heard that her father practised law. One day she asked her mother, "When do you think papa's going to stop practising and really be a lawyer?"

William Lyon Phelps was the kind of professor all Yale undergraduates loved. He told funny anecdotes, he gave high marks—and his examinations usually were comparative snaps. Imagine the consternation of one of his classes, therefore, when the good Dr. Phelps, in a contrary mood, suddenly sprang a tough quiz on the boys—and just before the Yuletide holidays, too!

One hapless student gazed helplessly at the questions, then wrote: "God knows the answers, Dr. Phelps. All I can say to you is Merry Christmas." He got his paper back with this note scrawled across the top by Billy Phelps: "God gets an A. You get an F. Happy New Year!"

Embryo barley test is urged

Saskatoon.—The embryo test should be established as the sole means of determining the prevalence of loose smut in barley, Jim Farquharson, president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association declares.

He told the annual meeting of the association's Saskatchewan branch that the federal laboratory of plant pathology in Saskatoon could handle the embryo tests for Saskatchewan if field inspections for loose smut were eliminated. The Saskatoon laboratory discovered and developed the embryo test.

IT TAKES SO LITTLE
It takes so little to make us glad,
Just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand;
Just a word from one who can understand;
And we finish the task we long had planned
And we lose the doubt and fear we had—
So little it takes to make us glad.

Long Wait for the Next Course



Manitoba telephone system to apply for rate increase

Rising costs and increased taxation are forcing the Manitoba Telephone System to apply for an increase in rates, states Hon. C. L. Shuttleworth, minister of Public Utilities. Rates in Manitoba have not changed since 1921, he said, while the value of the telephone service as well as costs of labor and material is much greater than they were 30 years ago.

Mr. Shuttleworth was reporting on the progress of the Manitoba Telephone System and the Manitoba Power Commission and the creation of a Motor Vehicle Branch under the minister of Public Utilities in a "Provincial Affairs" radio broadcast.

More than 15,000 telephones have been added to the system in the past 12 months, he said, and the 200,000th telephone will be installed within the next few weeks.

Uniform numbering plan

A uniform numbering plan has been made necessary, he said, by the rapid advances in the operator toll dialling program on a continent-wide basis. Next July, the system will take its first step towards what will become in 1955 a two-letter-five-numeral plan in Greater Winnipeg and in some provincial dial offices.

Steps have already been taken to establish the microwave radio system which will relay microwaves across Manitoba and be part of a chain of such installations between Winnipeg and Toronto, the Minister reports. The chain will eventually reach from coast to coast.

Manitoba is western Canada's most completely electrified province, Mr. Shuttleworth stated.

"Nowhere else in the world has area coverage rural electrification been attempted in territory as sparsely settled as Manitoba without financial contribution from the farmer," he declared.

In nine years, he said, the number of farms being served by the network has increased from 1,000 to 42,000. At the same time the commission has extended electric power to 491 cities, towns and villages of the province.

The year 1954 also saw the M.P.C. connect its 100,000th customer to its system.

Latest D.B.S. figures indicate that Manitoba's average annual consumption of 500 million kilo-

watt hours of electricity runs about 19 percent higher than the Dominion average.

83 Percent domestic

An "unparalleled acceptance" of electricity by domestic customers in Manitoba is revealed in the fact that they consume 83 percent more electricity than the Canadian average.

Cost per kilowatt hour to domestic customers is 28 percent below national average.

At present, certain phases of motor vehicle administration, such as license fees, come under the treasury department. Others, notably the highway safety and safety responsibility, come under the attorney-general and still others involving commercial trucking and taxi cabs are the responsibility of the Municipal and Public Utility Board.

The need for consolidating the various functions of motor vehicle administration has grown with the phenomenal growth in motor vehicle ownership in Manitoba. Mr. Shuttleworth said.

In 1945 there were 92,758 motor vehicles in Manitoba as compared with 200,000 in 1953. Number of trucks increased from 22,670 in 1945 to 49,504 in 1953.

The Scots taking over

More than 500,000 people born in Scotland are now living in the Commonwealth and in the United States. In Canada alone there are now more than 1½ million persons of Scottish origin. These figures are contained in a special supplement to the annual report just published for 1953 by the Registrar General for Scotland. According to the Canadian census of 1951, there were 225,000 people born in Scotland living in Canada and 1,547,000 of Scottish origin.

One-half of the meat produced in the world is beef and veal.

4-H Club news briefs

Top Kamloops stock show

Two 4-H members emerged from the sixteenth annual Christmas Fat Stock Show and sale at Kamloops, British Columbia with both grand and reserve championship awards.

Jean Pringle, 19, won grand championship with "Sonny Boy," a 950-pound calf, while Dennis Atkinson won reserve honors with his 915-pound steer. Both Jean and Dennis are leading 4-H members in their home communities.

Jean is twice-winner of the Show's grand championship award, the first being in 1927. The following year she left the farm to work in a law office in Kamloops but returned last year to re-enter 4-H and eventually to bring further honors to her club and community.

Annual meeting

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs will be held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, March 7, 8, 9. Provincial supervisors of 4-H, together with representatives of the business companies and agricultural organizations who are members of the council, will attend. E. S. Manning, Council President, will be the general chairman.

Manitoba boy wins

David Remus, 17 years of age and a member of the Emerson 4-H Grain Club in Manitoba, has been awarded first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the North Central Weed Control conference, covering fourteen states in the United States and the three prairie provinces in Canada.

The competition is sponsored by the National Grain Company and the top award includes a \$300 scholarship which can be used at any recognized agricultural college. David also won the \$25.00 regional competition prize for Manitoba.

New council member

National Grain Company Limited, with headquarters in Winnipeg, Manitoba, has recently become a member of the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs. Mr. F. C. Vodrey, manager, Agricultural Department, has been named the company's representative to the Council's Board of Directors.

4-H girl wins

Miriam Stevenson of Winnsboro, South Carolina, recently chosen "Miss Universe," made an excellent record during her eight years as an active 4-H Club member. She joined the local dairy club in 1943 and continued until graduation from high school in 1951.

Following high school Miriam sold three of her animals to help finance a course in home economics at Lander College, S.C. From her first entry in a beauty contest in 1952, Miriam went on to be selected "Miss United States" in 1954, and from there to her highest honor "Miss Universe." In winning this honor she was offered a Hollywood movie contract but declined in favor of continuing her course in home economics.

Drive With Care!

Strictly Fresh

Short course in how to become a cynic was taken by a London, England, cabbie who refused a tip from a dear, sweet old lady; later discovered she'd tipped herself to his wallet.

New York hotel, during the holidays, offered its guests carols by singing bellboys at their request. Only request of less festive folk was for "Silent Night."

Man in Russell, Kan., received a pin for 17 years of perfect attendance at a weekly service club



meeting, where he's listened to a speech each week. He also rates a medal for fortitude.

Major Casket Company of Memphis, Tenn., recently held open house. Did the orchestra play music in a minor key?

Hearse driver in Providence, R.I., said he was speeding to pick up a body. Unimpressed judge buried \$5 of driver's money in the fine box.

Round Steak Served This Way Makes Tasty Square Meal

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

FROM Milwaukee, Wis., comes this tasty and hearty recipe for preparing round steak in combination with dill pickles and vegetables.

There's a full-flavored goodness to round steak which is enhanced by long, slow cooking; prepared this way, you have a "company" dish to add to your menu selections that will be a most-any-day treat for all the family.

In purchasing round steak, allow approximately ¼ pound per person. After purchasing, store in refrigerator, wrapped loosely in waxed paper. Plan to use the round steak within three to five days.

Round Steak, Dills and Vegetables (6-8 Servings)

Two pounds of round steak, cut ½-inch thick; flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 8 carrot strips, 8 celery strips, 4 dill pickles, cut in half lengthwise; 3 tablespoons fat, 1 cup beef bouillon, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon onion salt.

Cut round steak in 8 pieces about 3 x 4 inches. Pound in flour with edge of heavy saucer. Sprinkle on salt. Lay 1 strip each of carrot, celery and dill pickle on each piece. Fold meat in half. Fasten with a pick. Brown meat in hot fat in heavy skillet. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Simmer 1½ hours, or until tender. Thicken gravy, if you care to.



Hearty meal with party flavor is on your table when you serve round steak prepared with dill pickles and vegetables.

World Happenings In Pictures



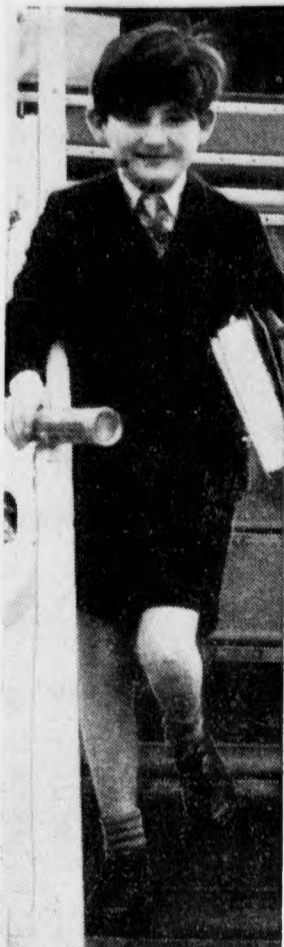
"FREE" LOADER—Tiny refugee rides to freedom in a basket as a relative fleeing Communist-controlled north Indo-China is helped aboard a French evacuation craft off Phat Diem. Baby is comfortable in the basket, and there's less chance of losing him as thousands surge southward seeking sanctuary.



DING DONG MUSIC—Musician Johannes Liese of West Berlin, demonstrated an old Chinese bell from his collection. His hobby has inspired him to compose music for a new opera 'Barbara A Bell'.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. NOBLE of Detroit are overjoyed as they receive word that their son, John, was released in East Berlin after nine-and-a-half years of imprisonment by the Russians.



ANDREW ATTRIDGE, 10, arrives at London Airport from Shannon, Ireland, after running away to visit his aunt for the second time in four months.

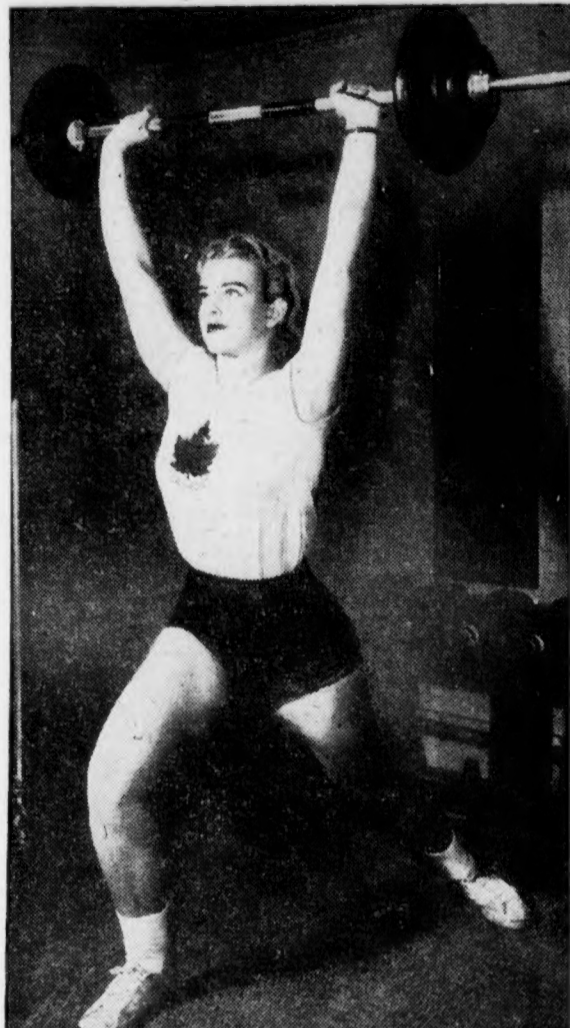


HARD OF 'EARING—Carl Nelson demonstrates the durable qualities of new plastic anatomical models before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Berkeley, Calif. Infinitely more rugged than their organic counterparts, the models are for use by medical students.



MRS. MOLLIE BRAGNO, 28, of Chicago, who has become sole heir of \$15½ million fortune following the deaths of her grandmother and an uncle in less than a month. The fortune was amassed through operation of the Old Boston Store in Chicago.

The Egyptians used to paint posters as far back as 3,000 years B.C. 3126



JACKIE MACDONALD, 22-year-old school teacher and noted athlete, lifts weights in a Toronto gymnasium to get in top condition for the 1956 Olympic Games shot-put event.



HUSKY YOUNG RECRUITS—Cpl. R. A. Mattern, of Konoka, Alta., holds two canine recruits for the RCAF station at Resolute Bay. The pups will be trained as sled dogs to aid in the mid-winter movement of supplies.



THIS NEW STAMP has been issued to mark the maiden voyage under the German flag of the passenger-cargo vessel, M.S. Berlin formerly the Gripsholm. The ship will operate between Bremerhaven and New York. The stamp is worth 10 pfennigs (about 2½ cents).

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival
Hitting hockey headlines

Today we are going to continue with some further techniques which, if properly checked and carried out, will help you make hockey headlines.

If a puck-carrier comes into your territory when you are already watching a man, only try to check him if you are the last man between him and your goal. Otherwise, your duty is to see that your man does not get free. If you go for the checker, he may pass to the man you were checking who will then be free because you left him. Thus, he can break past you leaving you completely out of the play.

When the puck-carrier is using a lot of placement tricks, such as playing the boards or placing the puck between your legs, always play The Man. Try to keep your body in front of him or skate with him and try to check him as you go. If you keep going for the puck he will beat you most of the time.

Learn to fake with your defensive moves just as you learn to fake when you are carrying the puck so that you can force the puck-carrier or the man covering you into making his move first.

When you have the puck inside your own blue line zone try to keep cool because hectic, excited clearing is a cause of many goals that should not be scored by your opponents. Calm, cool clearing is one of the reasons why Red Kelly of Detroit is on the All Star team every year.

Always remember this: NEVER TURN YOUR BACK ON THE PUCK!

As long as your eyes are on the puck it is possible for you to react properly to cover some dan-

gerous situation but when you turn away from the puck things can happen behind your back that may well mean a lost opportunity to score or an opportunity set up for your opponents.

Baseball tips

To become a really good basketball player you must learn when to dribble the ball. If you pay special attention to this part of your game you will gain many advantages that will help you play better basketball and thus help your team. Keep the following rules in mind:

1. Never dribble if you can make a good pass to a teammate.
2. Never dribble with your head down—keep it up and always be looking for a chance to pass the ball.
3. Never hog the ball by unnecessary dribbling—this will spoil your team play and make you unpopular.

Finally, never try to dribble the ball through 2 or 3 opponents — you will likely lose possession.

Always keep these points in mind and your play will improve.

Weekly Tip

GLASSES AND FASHION

If you wear glasses, and lots do, be sure to keep them on when you have your hair styled or buy a new hat. This will keep them looking like a fashion accessory and not something stuck on as an afterthought.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

COMMON SENSE IS FACTOR IN CHRISTIAN LIFE

The Christian way of life and conduct, if one accepts and proposes to follow it, ought to be simply and easily defined. Is it not to love God with all the heart, strength and soul and mind, and to love one's neighbor as one's self?

Yet it is obvious in the pages of the New Testament and in the religious life of all times, including our own, that religious people have been deeply concerned about the problems of daily conduct. They have differed widely about questions of right and wrong and have often been harsh in their demands and judgments upon those whose ideas have not coincided with their own.

There are reasonable standards of moral judgement that would mark the proper conduct of a Christian while avoiding great extremes of undue Puritanism and undue license. They can be found in studying the words and the example of Jesus in relation to matters of conduct.

So often, we are too inclined to relate the teachings of Jesus to the supreme matter of faith and love without paying sufficient attention to specific instances.

A striking instance concerns the Sabbath. It was made for man, Jesus said, and not man for the Sabbath. Throughout Christian history, punctilious observers carried to extremes observance of the letter of the Sabbath.

There are enough real sins and wrongs to fight without creating artificial sins out of matters that are neither against God nor against one's fellow men.

Goodness needs always the strong ally of common sense.

POLITE SIGN

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — A new traffic sign—Yield the Right-of-way—now may be used in Saskatchewan communities, J. A. Christie, chairman of the highway traffic board, reports. Where the sign is used, traffic is only required to stop when there is other traffic approaching the intersection.

Drive With Care!

PLANE FOR PUSSY

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. — "Teddy," a pet cat that was accidentally shot, was flown by chartered plane from Cortez island to a veterinary here. Teddy is recovering.

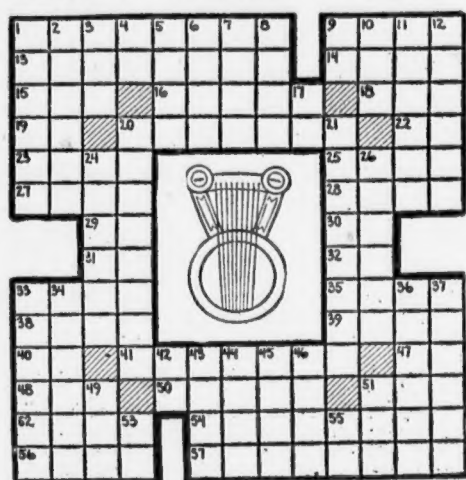
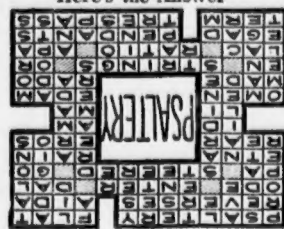
Canadian women used an average of slightly more than 11 pairs each of full-fashioned hosiery in 1953.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Stringed Instrument

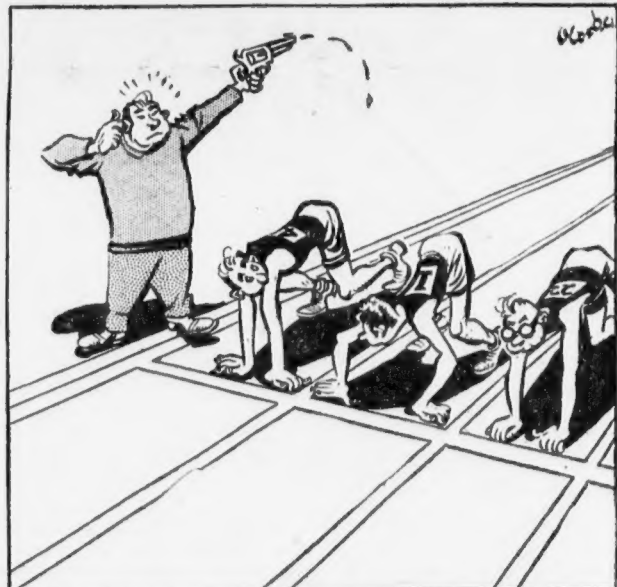
- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Depicted musical instrument | 1 Correct |
| 9 It has a sounding box | 2 Staid |
| 13 Set-backs | 3 Hail! |
| 14 Opera by Verdi | 4 French article |
| 15 Poem | 5 Allowance for waste |
| 16 Come in | 6 Domestic slave |
| 18 Split pulse | 7 Network |
| 19 Parent | 8 Belgian river |
| 20 Guided (music) | 9 Note of scale |
| 22 Depart | 10 Cover |
| 23 Volcano in Sicily | 11 Slowly |
| 25 Precipitation | 12 Claws |
| 27 Raise | 17 Concerning |
| 28 Love god | 20 Pilchards |
| 29 Psyche part | 21 Visionaries |
| 30 Part of "be" | |
| 31 Chinese measure | |
| 32 Mother | |
| 33 Portent | |
| 35 Kind of cheese | |
| 38 Created | |
| 39 Town in Norway | |
| 40 Half an em. | |
| 41 It has many | |
| 47 Either | |
| 48 Varnish ingredient | |
| 50 Proportion | |
| 51 River in Brazil | |
| 52 Minced oath | |
| 54 Hanging ornaments | |
| 56 Duration of office | |
| 57 Encroach | |

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

—By George



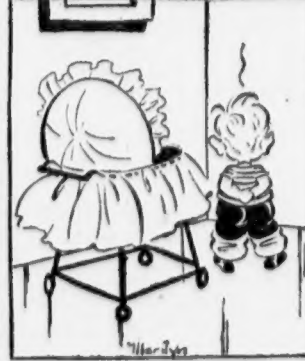
"He can't stand any noise so he uses a water pistol!"

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carrell

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Fashions

Sew-easy separates



4720
SIZES
2-10
by Anne Adams

Busy mom, whip up these wardrobe wonders in a jiffy! MIX OR MATCH the boxy jacket, blouse and suspender-skirt! Make them in colorful corduroy cotton, or wool; taffeta or velveteen for Sunday-best. All easy sewing!

Pattern 4720: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket and skirt 3 yards 35-inch nap; blouse 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested to fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1 — Panama. 2 — Guizado. 3 — Up. 4 — Alice. 5 — Hour. 6 — South Africa. 7 — September. 8 — Were. 9 — Some. 10 — 8.

3126

Many former Sask. residents returning 'home' for Jubilee

Former residents of Saskatchewan, now living in nearly every section of Canada and the United States, still keep in touch with old friends and with provincial happenings through their "home-town" weekly newspapers. And in many places they gather together once or twice a year in their new communities to hold Saskatchewan re-unions.

The Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee has found the town weeklies a great help in locating individuals and families who have moved out of the Province, but who will want to return to join in the celebrations for Saskatchewan's fiftieth birthday. Mailing lists of papers going to other provinces and states have provided hundreds of names for special invitations to Jubilee events. Out-of-Province readers of the Saskatchewan weeklies have written in personally to say they are coming back for a visit during the height of the festivities.

A request from the Golden Jubilee Committee for more names, appearing in all Saskatchewan weeklies, brought a response that almost swamped Box 1955, Regina, which is the Homecoming Committee's post office box. Readers in Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Halifax, St. John, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and scores of other cities answered the appeal with their own names and the names of friends living near them. Residents in Saskatchewan towns sent in names of former residents, or contacted a friend in another province to prepare lists and send them in to Box 1955.

Thousands of cards have gone out from the Jubilee committee, with a personal invitation to return to Saskatchewan for this Jubilee Year. Names are still coming in, and invitation cards are still going out. Mailing lists will be revised and increased until well into the summer.

Random samples of names from one Jubilee file shows these addresses for former Saskatchewanians:

Toledo, Ohio; Vancouver, B.C.; Irma, Alta.; Grand Forks, N.D.; Lunenburg, N.S.; Hamilton, Ont.; Victoria, B.C.; Montreal, P.Q.; Prince George, B.C.; Earl Creek, Nebraska; Alhambra, Cal.; Wichita, Kansas; Los Angeles, Cal.; Akron, Ohio; Greenford Middlesex, Eng.; Ardmore, Pa.; Pasadena, Cal.; Emmet, Idaho; Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America; Washington, D.C.; Byron, Michigan; New Orleans, La.; David City, Neb.; Long Island, New York; Carmel, N.Y.; Rio Vista, Cal.; Rome, Italy; Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Aberdeen, Scotland; Bristol, Eng.; Vizag District, India; New Delhi, India; Oldenburg, Germany; Haderslev, Denmark; MacKenzie, British Guiana; Tel-Aviv, Palestine; Oksendalen, Nordmore, Norway; Atlanta, Georgia; Mosgiel, Otago, New Zealand; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Talara, Peru; Drome, France; Maracaibo, Venezuela; Placetos, Cuba; Nahuru, Kenya, East Africa; Bahrain, Persian Gulf; Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Replies to the Jubilee invitation make interesting reading, and quite frequently give historical facts of early settlement days. One lady wrote that she was the prize baby of 1905 in one Saskatchewan town and was returning to take part in the town's celebrations this summer.

Worst spring
Another former Saskatchewan resident said he settled in the Weyburn district in 1903. His letter gave weather details of what he called "the worst spring in history". A resident of White Rock, B.C., told of being in Regina for the ceremonies when Saskatchewan was established as a province in September, 1905.

J. W. Warren, vice-president and general manager of The Brown Derby of Hollywood, California, wrote that he was a former resident of Saskatchewan and still has two brothers in the province. He plans to visit here this summer.

Aaron Sapiro, outstanding figure when the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool was first organized in 1924, replied from Los Angeles, Calif., that "I both desire and intend to be present at part of the Golden Jubilee celebrations in July, 1955."

According to Fred McGuinness, Jubilee executive director, the next mailing of invitations to visit Saskatchewan in 1955 will be sometime this spring. He expressed the hope that all additional names possible will have been sent to Box 1955, Regina, by that time. Every name of a former resident means a personal invitation to help Saskatchewan celebrate her Jubilee.

Drive With Care!

VIRGIL



BOZO



Funny and Otherwise

The young stenographer was being given her first instructions by the boss.

"There are two words that I never want to hear you use around here," he said. "One is lousy and the other is terrific."

"O.K.," replied the girl. "What are the words?"

The father was solemnly explaining the ceremony to his six-year-old daughter who was looking at a wedding picture of her parents. Suddenly the daughter exclaimed: "Oh! Is that when you got mother to come work for us?"

A newlywed groom came home one evening with a package of sausage and suggested that the bride prepare them for breakfast. "How do you cook them?" his bride inquired timidly.

"Fry 'em just like fish," instructed the husband patiently.

Next morning the bride sat at the breakfast table and apologized. "I hope you enjoy the sausages, dear, but there wasn't much left of them after I cleaned the insides out."

"Do you know what the motto of this company is?" the personnel officer asked the job applicant.

"Yes, sir," came the reply, "it's 'Push.'"

"What gave you that idea?" asked the interviewer.

"I saw it on the door when I came in," said the applicant.

A frightened householder excitedly reported to police headquarters that he had been struck down in the dark outside his back door by an unknown assailant.

A young policeman was sent to the scene of the crime to investigate and soon returned to headquarters with a lump on his forehead and a glum look on his face.

"I solved the case," he muttered.

"Amazingly fast work," his superior complimented him. "How did you accomplish it?"

The young cop explained: "I stepped on the same rake."

Helpful Hints

When the fruit cake is ready for baking, set it in the refrigerator for 24 hours before placing in the oven. The cake will be lighter, and the fruits will give the dough a much better flavor.

A few lumps of sugar dropped into the rinse water, to take the place of starching, will make dainty lingerie beautiful after it is ironed.

To get odor off your hands after peeling onions, rub them well with a paste of baking soda and water.

A child's tiny puffed sleeve, needn't be ironed. Smooth it around a burnt-out lightbulb of the right size when it's damp. Let it dry that way—puffy and pretty.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

The Swiss telephone service offers to its subscribers a telephone with an attachment that will record all conversations made on that telephone. How about the telephone calls you have made recently? Would you be embarrassed if you heard any of them played on a record in public? Or even before a group of your friends? Hope there have been none of your phone calls you wouldn't want your wife to hear on a recording.

Cats, roses, fish

Kilkenny is usually connected with cats. However, in that part of Ireland are grown some of the world's most beautiful roses. Tom Moore wrote "The Last Rose of Summer" in a garden in Kilkenny. . . . The mackerel is the most nutritious of all fish. After that the herring. So says a diet expert.

Right way to boil an egg

Does your wife know how to boil an egg? Many women, who think they are accomplished cooks, boil eggs the wrong way. The proper way to boil an egg is first to heat the water to the boiling point and then put the egg in it. By any other method the egg is not properly boiled.

For 2955 Maybe

Too many promised inventions are too long delayed in coming from around the corner. Over six years ago a flying automobile was reported invented and ready for the market. That is, a motorcar that could be used on both highways and in the air. Then about five years ago it was said a typewriter capable of taking dictation had been invented. A machine, making a stenographer unnecessary. Was said all the owner had to do was to talk to the typewriter which would transcribe the dictation to type immediately.

They train on meat

Note the name of the wrestler George Hackenschmidt included in a list of "celebrated vegetarians". Very late in life Hackenschmidt followed a vegetarian diet. However, during the days of his glory as a wrestler he was an enthusiastic consumer of steak. There never has been a champion wrestler or a champion boxer who was a vegetarian during his ring career.

Encouragement for parents

A bonus for babies. That's why the French birth rate is breaking all records. For each child the parents get a bonus. Also free delivery at the hospital. The father gets a three-day vacation with pay. In addition to the government bonus, he gets his salary increased by his employer. Some Frenchmen with large families get more money for their achievements as prolific papas than they do in salaries from their regular jobs. After a couple has had three children they get special cut rates on railways, buses and subways. Expectant mothers enjoy special privileges such as reserved seat sections on buses, special positions on waiting lines, etc.

Made to last longer

Ever ride in an automobile made in Denmark? I have never even seen a Danish auto. However, the oldest automobile in the world still in good running order and used daily is a Hammel car made in Denmark 69 years ago, in 1886!

Wet weather hits control of wild oats

SASKATOON.—Efforts to control wild oats, the most serious weed problem for western farmers, are often nullified by temperature and wet weather.

This was brought out in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural College Graduates' Association.

H. W. Leggett, superintendent of the Regina experimental farm sub-station, said the chief difficulty in eradicating wild oats is the persistence of seeds in the soil for many years.

Delayed crop seeding had been found the best means of controlling wild oats. Farmers could not expect to seed a wheat crop for wild oats control. It must be an early maturing crop like barley which, if seeded late, could still be harvested before the fall frosts.

Population up 405,000 in 1954

OTTAWA.—The population of Canada stood at 15,410,000 last Dec. 1, the Bureau of Statistics estimated recently.

The total represented a growth of 405,000 during the year that ended on that date. This was an increase of 2.7 percent and followed closely the growth rate pattern of recent years in spite of fewer immigrant arrivals.

The population increased 2.8 percent in 1952 and 2.6 percent in 1953.

The trembling aspen is the American tree with the widest range.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. In what year did Henry Hudson discover Hudson Bay?
2. What province has the greatest area classified as suitable for farming?
3. Of the total annual income of Canadians do taxes take one-tenth, one-quarter, one third?
4. In net value of production what is Nova Scotia's leading industry?
5. What proportion of the Canadian population is under 15 years of age?

(Answers in another column)

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

RESOLUTIONS

The purpose and motive to live aright can be gained now.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose. — Benjamin Disraeli.

You may be whatever you resolve to be.—Joel Hawes

Do not, for one repulse, forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.—William Shakespeare.

If we are but fixed and resolute—bent on high and holy ends, we shall find means to them on every side and at every moment.—Tryon Edwards

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resoluteness undaunted by difficulties, and then success.—W. M. Punshon.

Patterns

Iron-on designs in 3 colors



7350

by Alice Brooks

Exquisite paisley motifs—in lovely combination of red, blue and yellow! No embroidery—just iron on blouses, aprons, towels, pillowcases, sheets, curtains, tablecloths, napkins. So effective, so easy! Washable!

Pattern 7350: Transfer of 14 paisley motifs, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 to 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. Two border motifs, 6 1/2 by 1 inch. Washable!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Brimful of thrifty gift ideas . . . our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog . . . 82 of the most popular embroidery designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Nearly one third. 3. Nearly one third. 1. 1610. 4. Manufacturing. 2. Alberta has the largest potential farming area, of which about one half is at present occupied.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

3126

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE SENTENCE

—By JOHN T. KIERAN

"I'll never burn!" was Tainter's repeated assertion, even after they had removed him to cell block K, that island of the condemned set in this sea of humanity's flotsam and jetsam. And now his great opportunity had come.

Cell block K was separate from the other cell blocks and situated in the centre of the huge old building that formed part of the prison. Ordinarily the cells in K would have been the last word in inescapable imprisonment, but just as they had been made more

cunning-proof than the cells in the other blocks, so were the men confined in them possessed of more cunning and a relentless, desperate sort of courage than the men in the others.

Tainter was one of the condemned. Until the moment of his execution he was to be confined in block K. Burn him! That was what they were going to do. Give him the chair. But they wouldn't! He would never burn. Any chance, any attempt, no matter how desperate would be preferable to waiting here for the time when they would sit him down in that chair. It scared him every time he thought of it. He wasn't a coward. No one who knew him would ever say that. He had faced death too many times in his operations. Maybe it was why he was so successful a killer, his lack of fear. But this! Led like a sheep to be bumped off by a trickle of juice he couldn't even see. No matter what happened he would not be electrocuted.

For a long time the whole prison had been seething with discontent. Crowded quarters, restricted privileges due to lack of facilities, and other less well-founded complaints had made the men rebellious and sullen. And the men in block K, the condemned and the incorrigibles, smouldered with the fires of desperate natures or the fears of what was coming.

Tainter engineered the break from the start. By means of the usual underground telegraph the entire block was in on the plan. Several of the trustees had been enlisted. They were to furnish the revolvers and to aid the men in getting out into the corridors.

Tainter feared only one man. That was Hardy, the head warden. He had such an uncanny way of ferreting out breaks just before they broke. Also there was Father Hazzlet, the prison "sky-pilot." He was always advising against rashness. Nothing but grief could come of it, he always said. In fact he had dissuaded men more than once from making breaks for liberty.

But neither Hardy nor Hazzlet had gotten wind of the break. And it was too late for them to do it now. In a minute it would be in full swing. One of the untrustworthy trustees motioned to Tainter from the corridor, handing him a revolver as he came to the bars.

"Everything O.K. Ladder in the east yard. Here's the match, and gas."

Tainter pulled some newspapers from under his mattress, wadded them and poured the gasoline from the small bottle over them and the mattress and lighted the match. In a moment the bunk was in flames.

As the smoke rolled into the corridor pandemonium broke out.

The flames licked up the mattress and started on the walls of the flimsy old partition. The acrid smoke made Tainter cough violently.

He had not intended for the fire to gain so much headway. The trusty was to see the smoke and run for one of the "screws" to come and let Tainter out. Then Tainter was to do the rest.

Finally the guard rushed up and unlocked the door. As Tainter bounded out he hit him with the butt of his revolver and took his keys. Swiftly he started to let the others out.

But something now had alarmed the main office. The button there that unlocked or locked the cells by electricity, the same juice that was to have burned him, was touched. Instantly the remaining cells were doubly locked. His keys did no good. He flung them away with a curse.

"Come on!" he yelled to the half dozen he had liberated. "We can make it into the yard."

But as they started down the corridor a hail of bullets swept it. The trusty dropped. The others retreated.

In a turn of the corridors they halted. Tainter had his revolver and one of the others had the guard's.

"We've got to make a run for it!" Tainter exclaimed. "Smithy and I will lead. You guys follow."

They made another desperate sally and got half way down the hall to where Hardy and the three guards were barring the way. Smith dropped. Tainter fired three of the six shots in his gun and saw a guard fall. Again they retreated. Tainter the last to turn.

"We've GOT to go through them," he stormed. "In a moment they'll have a dozen guards. We've killed a guard, so we'll all burn if we don't. But I'll never be electrocuted. Come on!"

"Here comes Hazzlet!" one of the men whispered.

And indeed he was walking toward them, partially obscured by the smoke that nearly filled the corridor.

Tainter grinned slowly. Just the thing! "We'll use him as a shield to lead us by them!" he announced.

In a moment Father Hazzlet had reached them. "Men, this is folly, you can't go on with it."

"Oh can't we?" Tainter mocked. "They can't get back here, either. And unless they do everyone in the building will fry. You, are goin' to lead us past them!"

"I will not!"

"Going to let five hundred men cook then?"

Hazzlet hesitated. Then looked at the flaming cell that Tainter had fired. The one next to it was burning. The freight elevator behind it was also in flames. Men were pounding on the bars and screaming now in deadly earnest.

"Goin' to let them sizzle? I'm in earnest. I AIN'T goin' to be electrocuted, see!"

Without a word Father Hazzlet started out. But the smoke must have confused the men at the other end. Another hail of bullets swept the corridor. With an oath Tainter turned on Hazzlet and fired. But the others were running ahead now, hands high in surrender. But HE wasn't surrendering. He still had two bullets. A stream of water from a fire hose drenched him suddenly. He fell back. Not out that way. The freight elevator! Dumb not to have thought of it before. Down to the basement, then into the yard.

He sprang into the elevator, gasping from the stench of burning rubber. His wet shoes made

Kitchen Meditations
By JANE DALE

BLUE DAWN

In the first hint of dawn before the eastern sky is rosy red a blueness overshadows all, and the trees and buildings stand out in black silhouette. The new fallen snow—pure white in the sun's full glare is ice blue; blue as the cloud wreathed sky. Even the frost on the fence wires and tall dry weeds glint and glitter with blue flame. There are no purple shadows anywhere, nor one ray of light to brighten the icy places. It is a blue dawn before the sun changes everything.

contact with the iron floor, and as he touched the iron door which had been electrified by the cage's touching the cables from which his fire had burned the insulation, he stiffened and then crumpled. He had been electrocuted.

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SECOND TO ONTARIO

Manitoba is second only to Ontario in total value of fur production in Canada, and since 1931 the value of the fur industry has increased by over 500 percent.

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The active ingredients of time-tested Pinex cough syrup bring fast, welcome relief from distressing coughs. You save money too when you buy Pinex Concentrate. A bottle mixes with honey or syrup to make 16 ounces of pleasant-tasting cough medicine that's good for the whole family. Keep it ready for the very first sign of a cough.



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391

SLEEVE
BOARD AND
PRESSING
AIDS
PATTERN 392

Whether you live in a used house or are planning a new one, a place should be found for this cabinet to hold ironing and pressing equipment! With this cabinet complete as illustrated you are ready in ten seconds to do any job of ironing or to press a garment that is in the process of making. Directions for the cabinet and ironing outfit are on pattern 391. Large diagrams and one-two-three directions for making the small board and ham-shaped cushions which tailors use when pressing sleeves are all on the shoulders of garments are all on pattern 392. These patterns are 35c each and will be mailed the day order is received. For first class mail delivery add 2c, or 5c for air mail for each pattern ordered.

Address order to—
Department E.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Horses were not known on the North American continent until the coming of Europeans, who introduced them.

3126

Mustard-Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

One Basic Dough
makes
3 Delicious Bun Specialties!

Needs no
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Easy as 1-2-3 with
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Never did buns rise so light—so deliciously tender! And 3 table triumphs from the same dough! When you bake at home get perfect risings every time with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

BASIC ONE-RISING
SPECIALTY DOUGH

Measure into a large bowl

- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 teaspoons granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved.

Sprinkle with contents of

- 2 envelopes Fleischmann's

Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well;

stir in

- 1½ cups lukewarm water
- 3 teaspoons salt

Stir in

- 4 cups once-sifted bread flour

and beat until batter is smooth and very elastic.

Cream in a large bowl

- ¾ cup butter or margarine

Gradually blend in

- ¾ cup fine granulated sugar

Gradually beat in

- 3 well-beaten eggs

Add to yeast mixture, about a third at a time, beating well after each addition.

Mix in

- 3 cups more once-sifted bread flour

Divide soft dough into 3 bowls to finish as three specialties.



1. **Butterscotch Nut Buns** Melt 3 table-spoons butter or margarine in 8-inch square pan; brush sides of pan with fat; mix in 1 tablespoon corn syrup, ½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar and ½ cup broken walnuts or pecans. Combine in a shallow bowl ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough, coat with cinnamon mixture and place in pan; sprinkle with any remaining spiced sugar. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes.
2. **Cheese Pull-Aparts** Line bottom of a greased 8-inch square pan with greased waxed paper. Cut half of dough into spoonfuls; place in pan; sprinkle with 2 cups shredded cheese. Spoon remaining half of dough on top; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes.
3. **Seed Buns** Cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough and drop into greased muffin pans—each spoonful should about half fill a pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with poppy seeds. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes.

HOME FRONT

By Mrs. Lorraine Rea
District Home Economist

Hello Homemakers:

"Some like it hot, some like it cold". Hope your family says "porridge please" on these frosty mornings.

As porridge or as a prepared breakfast food, cereals form the mainstay of most Canadian breakfasts. To avoid monotony, vary the cereal served and these are endless possibilities.

Whole grain cereals are higher in mineral and vitamin content than refined cereals.

WHAT THEY SUPPLY

Carbohydrates—Cereals contain a high percentage of starch which makes them one of the best energy foods.

Protein—Cereals furnish a fair amount of protein which is valuable in supplementing the animal protein of meat, fish, eggs, milk and cheese.

Minerals—Whole grain cereals are an important source of phosphorus and iron which are found chiefly in the bran layers and the germ. Cereals also contain very small amounts of calcium.

Vitamins—Thiamin (B1) is found in appreciable amounts in the germ and bran layers of cereals. Significant amounts of riboflavin, niacin and other less known B vitamins are also present in most cereals. As in the case of minerals, a high proportion of the vitamins is lost when cereals are refined.

Fat—Cereals contain only small amounts of fat most of which is in the germ.

Cereal may be used for breakfast, soups, in main dishes, in muffins, and hot breads, in desserts and cookies. Cereals are an economical and nutritious and readily available food. Write for free recipe folder from this office. In main dish try **Rollled Oat Meat Loaf**

1/2 pound pork liver

3/4 pound ground beef, veal or pork
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
1/3 cup catsup
1 cup water
1 1/4 cups rolled oats

Scald liver in boiling water, drain and grind. Mix all ingredients together thoroughly and pack in greased loaf tin 4 1/2 x 10 inches. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour. Slice and serve hot or cold. Yields 12 servings.

If lean meat is used, add two tablespoons melted fat to ingredients.

TRUCK FOR SALE—1 only 1948 Fargo 3-ton special in good condition. "What offers?" Apply Kirk's Heating Limited or phone 74, Three Hills.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Of the vast volume of imports which Canada takes from the United States, the American "recession" is not to be counted as one. This is the conclusion drawn by the Bank of Montreal in its January Business Review.

The B of M acknowledges that there is probably no country outside the United States itself which is more interested in or affected by the changes in the American industrial and financial climate than Canada. And the Bank admits that the recent trends in the United States have left their mark on the Canadian business scene. But, says the B of M, "this is not to imply that Canada in any sense 'imported' the American recession."

As the bank pointed out in its year-end review of the Canadian business scene which it issued a month ago, much of the slackening in business activity in Canada in 1953-54 stemmed from a sharp reduction in export sales of wheat. But this is a commodity

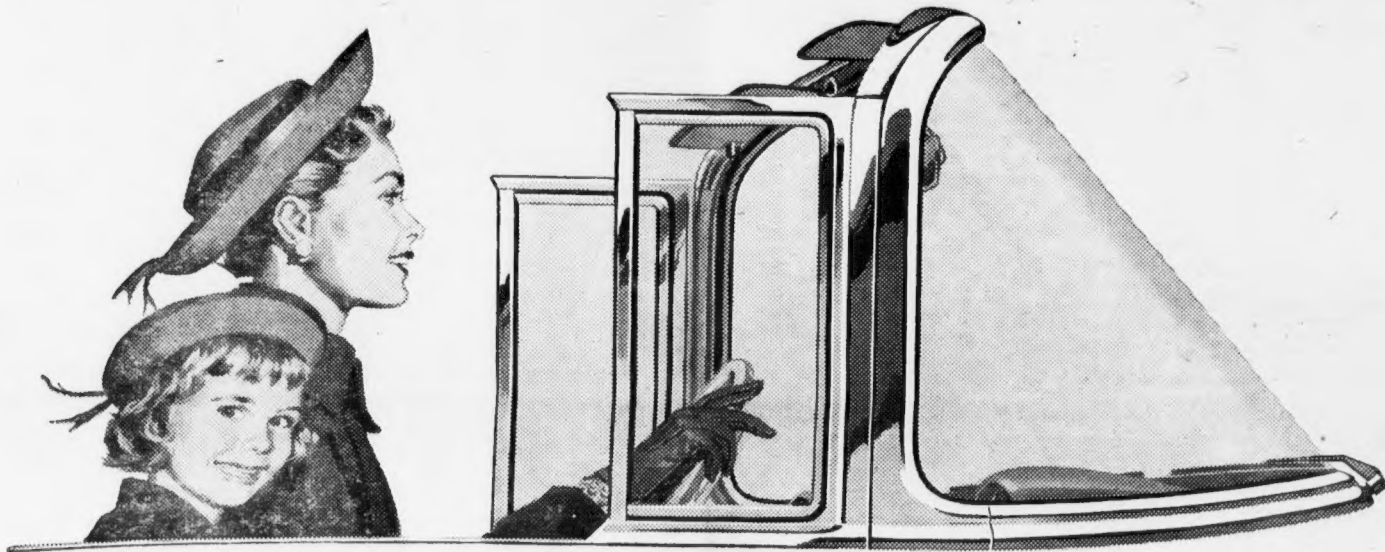
for which the United States is not an important customer.

Furthermore, the bank finds a number of developments common to both countries. It enumerates the following:

1. A change in the direction of consumer expenditures away from durable goods to non-durables and services.
2. A decline in the level of federal defence expenditures.
3. A lower rate of expansion of new productive facilities.
4. A cessation of inventory accumulation.

Warning of fire hazards, especially during the winter, has been given by the Alberta Safety Council which urges special precautions in homes.

The Fire Commissioner says that misuse of kerosene and gasoline in homes and around farm buildings was one of the major causes of fires resulting in fatalities. Other deaths were due to persons smoking in bed, children being trapped when left at home alone, etc.



This is THE MARK OF A NEW AGE!

That big, bold Sweep-Sight Windshield—curving back to vertical corner posts—is easy-to-see evidence that Chevrolet has cast aside the tradition of the past to start a whole new age of low-cost motoring.

It's smarter to look at—safer to look out of—and it's only part of Chevrolet's new outlook for '55!

Yes, Chevrolet brings you a whole new outlook in low-cost motoring for 1955! It's best symbolized, we think, by the sweeping expanse of windshield that widens your view of the road and lets you "see through" the corners for greater safety.

The car with the new idea!
Besides widening your view of the road, the Motoramic Chevrolet broadens the whole horizon of the low-priced car. It was built around the idea that a car doesn't have to be high-priced to look, ride and

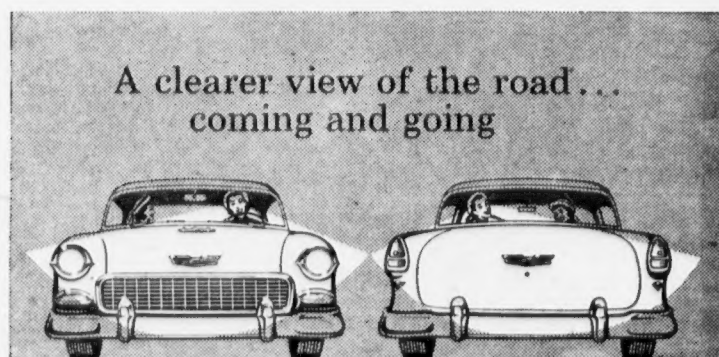
perform like it. A lot of time and sweat went into the building. A lot of old traditions went out the window because they didn't measure up to this daring new concept. Trust Chevrolet to have the resources and the skill—yes, and the courage—to break so completely with the past.

Everything's new in Chevrolet!
Everything—from its tubeless tires to its lower top. There's new beauty with that long, low "let's go" look! New fun underfoot with the new "Turbo-Fire" V8 and the new "Blue-Flame" six! A new

choice of drives—new Overdrive, Super-Smooth Powerglide (extra-cost options), and new standard transmission! A wonderful new ride! New High-Level ventilation! But we can't even begin to give you the whole story here.

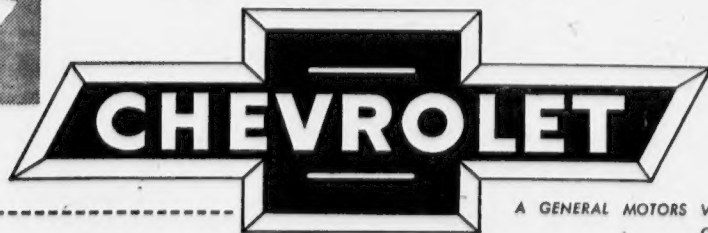
Look who's stealing whose thunder!

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars in more ways than one! Come in, drive it, and you'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet starts a new and exciting age of low-cost motoring. This you're going to love!



MORE THAN A NEW CAR...
A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT OF
LOW-COST MOTORING!

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